

## Groundbreaking Held Here



Participants in Wednesday's groundbreaking ceremony for the new multi-purpose building included from left: Anthony Intreri, Dean Wolf, Provost McDermott, Mayor Judy, President Oswald, Jerry South, Coleman Herpel, and Roger Williamson,

Enthusiasm abounded yesterday at Capitol when ground was officially broken for the new multi-purpose building to be built directly south of the main building. The ceremony was attended by John W. Oswald, president of the Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Robert McDermott, provost of Capitol Campus; Dr. George Wolf, dean of faculty; Roger Williamson, mayor of Highspire; Crawford Murdoch, commissioner of Dauphin County; Anthony Intreri of Lambert & Intreri, the general contractor; Coleman Herpel, former director of Capitol Campus; and Harry H. Judy, Jr., mayor of Middletown.

With the start of construction on the \$2 million building, Capitol looks forward to significantly increasing its present capabilities and facilities.

In his address at the ground-breaking ceremony, Dr. McDermott, Provost, stated that "With the addition of this new building, it will be possible to broaden our activities and services in continuation of the progressive nature in which this institution was founded. We are doubly pleased that with the addition of this new building we can continue to grow with the Greater Harrisburg metropolitan area."

Provost McDermott added a touch of tradition to the ceremony by using a shovel dedicated to Capitol by its first graduating class in June, 1968. He suggested that this gesture might have been a "hint" from that class for expansion of campus facilities.

The new building will provide space for athletic activities, group events, ceremonies, classrooms and catering facilities. A connecting mall and two flanking buildings will supply students with pleasant surroundings while providing functional utility.

## Road Rally Is A Success

By Rebecca Rebok, Staff Writer

The Road Rally sponsored by the Meade Heights Board of Governors was a roaring success.

Forty-two cars were entered in the rally with each car containing a driver and a navigator who strived to be the winners. The participants were judged according to time, mileage and their response to a series of questions relating to the course.

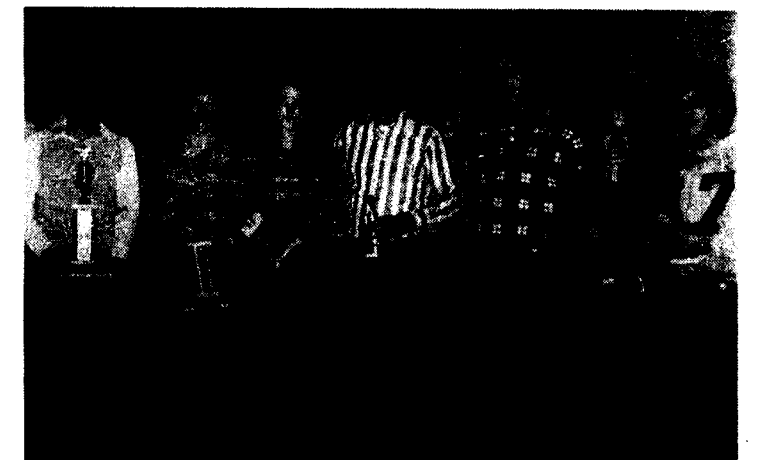
A perfect score for the road rally was 0. The participants of the two-hour, 40.9-mile course received -100 points for each minute over or under the designated time, -10 points for each mile off and -25 points for each incorrectly answered question.

According to Ann Gicas, president of the Meade Heights Board of Governors, the official results of the road rally were announced at the Saturday-night kegger.

The results of the first, second and third place winners are: Car #61 with driver Ron Gindelsberger and navigator Jerry Hooser received the first-place trophy with only 185 points over the perfect score. The second place trophy went to driver Lyn Fuller and navigator Marsha Facknot who obtained 575 points. Paul Skodacek, president of the XGIs and Pat Truitt, XGI social committee chairman, were the respective driver and navigator who received third place with 710 points.

An outhouse booby prize was awarded to Jack Wajd and Barb Wace for their overwhelming 16,740 points.

The Meade Heights Board of Governors produced an event that was a tremendous success. And for all of you who missed it, don't despair, they're planning another road rally during Rites of Spring Week in May.



The Road Rally winners are from front left Ron Gindelsberger, Jerry Hoover, Lynn Fuller, Paul Skodacek, Pat Truitt, Barb Wace and Jack Wajd.

## Fire In Church Hall

By Robin Platts  
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Dauphin County, Middletown Liberty, Rescue 1, and Lower-Swataara fire companies and Harrisburg International Airport's fire chief responded to a report of fire in Church Hall Monday, November 10th.

Dave Berish discovered the fire in his room after returning from class. The internal fire alarm was sounded and students were evacuated shortly after 10:30 a.m. The fire was

extinguished by student personnel and Mr. Norman Gautreau, housing and food service manager.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. The major portion of damage and loss was confined to the university's property, such as mattress and scorched windows.

Officer Paul, chief of security, pointed out that the nearest fire extinguisher was empty due to "malicious

mischief." He noted this discovery was made under the emergency conditions. He also said because the extinguisher was inoperative, there was a possibility much more damage could have resulted.

The fire itself has resulted in an overall review of the present safety procedures. Entailed in the review will be fire extinguisher inspections, fire drill programs and fire proofing.

## Brockett To Sing Here

By Deborah Young  
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"Jaime Brockett is an adept musician, playing 6-and 12-string guitar, dulcimer, banjo and autoharp. He sings material ranging from quiet, melodic love songs to political satire," said New York Times writer Mike Jahn.

Brockett, who performed in a concert at Capitol last January, will present a concert here tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Admission to the concert is \$2.00 or free with activities card.

According to Paul Bailie, social committee chairman, last year's response to Brockett was excellent. Although this is one reason

why Brockett is coming back, it is not the only reason.

"The key to Jaime Brockett is that he is an entertainer—not just a singer," said a Capitol Records representative.

"He enjoys and believes in everything he does on stage. That honesty is what strikes you. He is totally absurd or totally sincere or both in the same instant, but he is always honest."

According to the representative, the average Brockett concert is a consistently unique blend of patter and music usually lasting three hours or more with one fifteen-minute break.

Gifted with the ability to improvise at will while speaking to his audience, Brockett is able to achieve a contact and interest level in his performance which has been equalled by few.

His music ranges from talking blues to country-western and from contemporary to the traditional.

"Mr. Brockett integrates his singing with instrumentals such as bluegrass banjo songs and an often-fascinating stream of talk on most any subject that comes to mind," said Jahn.

"This is no small feat...a performer who can rap and still be interesting and amusing is always needed..."